



NOVEMBER

01

THE CRESCENT

PACIFIC
COLLEGE

VOL. XIX

NO 2

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XIX.

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Blank & Co.'s Diamonds.

"I'm surprised to see you here, old man."

"And I'm just as surprised to see you. But what we are here for is what is worrying me."

The speakers were two well dressed, honest looking young men of about twenty years. And they were behind the bars in the county jail. This is how they came to be there.

Bob Overman and Dick Elliott had lived in Dora ever since they could remember. They had played together, studied together, worked together, and in fact they were together so nearly all the time that the people of the neighborhood had come to call them brothers. And naturally, when they were ready to go to college they decided to have the same school for their Alma Mater. The first year passed very quickly with its receptions, class affairs and athletics, and the dreaded final examinations were passed fairly successfully by both.

It had been settled several weeks before that they should "sell books" during the few weeks vacation, for as the gentleman from the firm had said, "It is the best way to get an experience in dealing with these beings commonly called people." Their "territory" was assigned them, and each took a canvassing outfit and started to work.

At last vacation work was finished and they were spending a few days together at Marion, comparing

results and experiences before returning to another year's work at school.

It was a beautiful evening and they were lounging on the portico at the hotel, watching the crowds of people passing on the brightly lighted streets below.

They were engaged in relating tales of their road experiences, paying very little attention to those around them, and were a little surprised when a big, burly policeman stepped up from behind, and laying his hand heavily upon Bob's shoulder, said: "Where you from, young man?" For the world Bob could never tell why he said "New York, sir" instead of his real home, Dora. Perhaps it was because his firm was in New York and he had gotten accustomed to saying that name during the summer. Or it might have been because he was startled and wondered what business it was of any one else where he was from.

But he soon found out for Mr. Policeman added, "I guess you two fellows had better come with me."

"But why,—do you know what you are doing? You're surely mistaken in your men!"

But he was not to be convinced of anything of the kind. "Come on, you can prove that to some one else. "That's not my lookout." And go they did, and in a very few minutes heard the klink of the key in the heavy iron door of the jail as it closed behind them. And neither had the least idea what they were imprisoned for.

There was very little sleep that night for these two boys. The beds were hard and uncomfortable, the room was cold, and their minds were not in just the right attitude for sleep.

They were glad when the sun shone again through the little barred windows. But with the morning came

new surprises, for two men entered and ordering them to take off their clothing, searched carefully through every garment, in their hair, between their toes and in every part of the room. They said nothing and found nothing, but the boys began to understand that they were suspected of robbery, perhaps some jewelry or something that might be concealed in their clothing.

The men evidently were satisfied and as they passed out the boys again heard the rattle of the key in the huge iron lock.

The next two hours were miserable ones—no breakfast, no fire and no one to question or to explain to—nothing to do but to pace up and down on the stone floor and wonder what would happen next.

Presently the two men who had been in before came in followed by two others. The two strangers glanced at them both and a look of disappointment spread over their faces. "These are not the fellows. No,—they were older than these."

Then one of the other men, "You are free, gentlemen. Sorry to have bothered you. We have made a mistake. You may go." It was with light hearts that they made their way out to the street above, and eagerly sought a newsboy even before they went to the restaurant.

The head line that attracted their attention was written in large red letters. "Great Diamond Robbery. Two Crooks Captured." And in the article beneath it was stated that on the day before at noon the showcase of Blank & Co. had been broken and forty thousand dollars worth of jewelry taken. That the two thieves, who were well known crooks of New York had been captured at The Plaza the evening before and

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were now laying in the county jail awaiting developments.

They smiled now that their part of it was over, and firmly decided never to be "from New York" again.

Notes About People.

Very shortly after the opening of the college this year President Kelsey went East to work in the interest of the proposed endowment fund for the college and he is still in the field. At the time of the beginning of the present financial flurry he had the work well organized and much interest aroused among those he had hoped to reach and the outlook for successful work for the endowment was very encouraging. The sudden turn of affairs in the world of business has changed the aspect very materially and the outlook is not so encouraging at the present time, as men of affairs are assuming a waiting attitude and they are slow in making new obligations. At present he is making his headquarters in Philadelphia, where he has been very kindly received by warm friends of the college. B. C. Miles, president of the college board, has gone to Washington, D. C., on a business trip and he will probably meet President Kelsey in Philadelphia before his return and confer with him regarding the work.

Members of the Alumni will be pleased to know that Prof. Thomas Newlin, the first president of Pacific College, is again engaged in educational work on the Coast. At the beginning of the school year he assumed the duties of president of Whittier College and good reports come through the Whittier Register of his work

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in that excellent institution. The attendance is the largest in the history of the college.

Prof. H. Edwin McGrew, former president of the college, was recently elected secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions of the Friends church but was compeled to decline the position on account of the uncertain condition of his health. The position is an important one and one for which he has many excellent qualifications, and his inability to accept it is a matter of regret. He has decided to remain on his ranch near Caldwell, Idaho, for the present at least, in an endeavor to regain his health, and his old students will earnestly hope that he may rapidly regain his lost strength of body.

Prof. Charles E. Lewis, a former member of the college faculty who is engaged in fruit growing at Paonia, Colorado, had a failure in his fruit crop the past season and in order to strengthen his bank account he is teaching mathematics in the Paonia High School this year. He recently sent to Oregon for literature bearing on the state Initiative and Referendum law, stating that Colorado needed some such a law. He is making a study of the question and is billed for a course of lectures on the subject. Prof. Lewis is a champion of good government and a forcible speaker, and he will give a reason for the hope that he has for better things.

Two men, residents of Philadelphia, who at different times rendered very substantial assistance to the college in times of financial stress, have died in the past few months, namely, Thomas Scattergood and David Scull. The former sent the first bank draft that

was forwarded to the treasurer of the Academy from the East and he made donations at different times later on when solicited. He died a few months ago while traveling abroad for his health. David Scull, who showed his faith in the college by his liberal donations made yearly, died a short time ago at his home in Philadelphia.

Some days must be cloudy
For sometimes the rain must fall.
Then do not be unhappy
As if you had lost your all.

Friends must oft be parted,
Though bitter it may seem,
Do not then be downhearted,
Or cease your happy dream.

Cheer up, be brave and happy
And think how blest you've been,
For some bright day in the future
Then you may meet again.

P. C. Vs. McMinnville.

On Dec. 13th our old rivals from the county seat will make an attempt to even up some old scores. McMinnville has again taken up basket ball and in a practice game last month their first team beat their second team 40 to 0. This at least proves they are able to hit baskets, and from reports that have been received from time to time, we are assured of a fast game.

THE CRESCENT.

Published Monthly during the college year by Student Body.

P. H. VICKREY, '08, Editor-in-Chief.
R. LEWIS, '10, Associate Editor.
LENA SPANGLE, '08
HARVEY WRIGHT, '10 } Locals
EULA HODSON, '09
HARRY MAXFIELD, '08, Exchange.
ARTHUR K. WILSON, '08, Athletics.
WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Alumni.
RILEY KAUFMAN, '10, Business Manager.
C. LEWIS, Assistant Business Manager.

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The class contests which occur during the next two weeks are events of considerable importance to all students. Orations seem useless to some, and many have been heard to say that they consider the time wasted which is spent on orations. But invariably, after the contests are over and the work is all done, the student sees the benefit derived from his or her oration, and is glad the work is required. Every student should do his best. Our standard has been placed high in oratory. Let us not lower it by trying less than our old fellow-students have done. Our strength in oratory does not lie in our numbers, but in work—hard, persistent work.

The spirit shown by the students toward basket

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ball this year is worthy of note. Of fifty-five or sixty fellows available for practice games, enough turned out for six teams, and though several men were nearly certain of their places on the varsity five, yet there were many contenders. Such spirit is most commendable and far better than found in many universities. Success in athletics like other college activities, depends entirely on the spirit in which they are entered.

Our advertising manager has made a canvass of the business houses of Newberg and has secured advertisements from a number of them. We will take it as a favor if the students will reciprocate as far as possible by giving these firms their patronage.

Did you ever realize how much a little organized cheering has to do with winning in athletics? A team that feels the entire student body is behind it and pulling for victory will redouble its efforts to win. Every student can help land the team nearer the top of the ladder this winter if you get in the rooter section, get a copy of the yells and root. The work of the team merits your support.

P. C. 28 Vs. East Side Athletic Association 17.

The first game of basket ball of the season has been played and those who have witnessed it have said "skidoo" to the idea that Pacific College won't be well represented in the line of sport this winter. The Portland boys though a trifle rough at times, put up a good game and deserve commendation for the sportsmanlike manner in which they took their defeat. The home

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team played a steady game all the way through and had they been inclined to play as rough as the visitors, they would have run up a still larger score.

The two teams lined up as follows:

	E. S. A. A.
P. C.	Thayer
F. Mills	Sweeney
Hammer	Vincent
Hadlock	(capt) Bruce
R. Mills (capt)	Niebus
Rasmussen	
Referee, Dr. Thorton	Umpire, Prof. Newlin

We were glad to notice some organized rooting before the game and hope it will be kept up with considerable improvement.

Locals.

Pearson forgot when his birthday anniversary came. Somebody ought to give him a memorandum book.

Hallie—"I have one chance of not being an old maid."

Mrs. Frances Liter, a pioneer Alaska missionary, conducted chapel exercises November 7.

Ernest has taken a fancy to poetry.

Chris Smith, Dick Williams, Ernest Hadlock and Joe Hollingsworth played in the town football team against Salem on December 2.

German Professor—"Don't your arms feel empty without a bow (beau)."

Mrs. Walter Bruce, a dramatic reader, gave several select readings in chapel November 6.

Greek class—Mrs. Douglas (concerning a well expressed sentence). "That is very neat, isn't it?"

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Harvey (who had just translated) "What the translation?"

Prof. Crumly in History of Reformation class—"Are we 'all in'?" Same class, Prof. Crumly—"A few years after the death of Henry IV at what disadvantage was he placed?"

Hazel Crozer was given a farewell reception by the girls of the Heli Anthus club in the association room on December 7th.

Haines Burgess in Junior Greek—Klearchus put the messenger to bed while he considered what he would do. Prof. Douglas—You have the wrong meaning for your verb. H. B.—(in self defense)—The notes say "he had them retire."

Will Miles watching basket ball game—"Why, are they allowed to jump up and catch the ball?"

The girls have organized an athletic association and are improving rapidly in basket ball. They havn't played any outside games yet but expect to before the year closes.

Miss Doris Gregory favored the students with several selections on the violin at chapel December 6.

We are pleased to say that our subscription list has grown considerably this year, partly due to the fact that the student body has the management of the paper.

The progress of the Y. M. C. A. work is improving very satisfactorily this year, but the members would like to see more of the new students at the weekly prayer meetings.

Mary Thun, ex '10, is attending the State Normal at Monmouth this winter.

The C. D. L. O. has chosen for the debate subject,

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"Resolved, on the whole that strikes have been beneficial." Newberg upholds the affirmative against Albany at Albany this year.

Russell Lewis '10, has been elected vice president of the student body and Harvey Wright is filling the president's chair in the absence of the regular president from school.

November 13th Mrs. Douglas gave a report of the Five Years Meeting of Friends church held at Richmond, Indiana, in October, which was very interesting.

The Heli Anthus club has been reorganized, the following officers being elected: President, Katherine Romig; vice president, Alice Hayes; secretary, Florence Rees; treasurer, Erma Heacock. The girls have manifested much interest in the work, especially in debate.

November 21st Rev. Huguelet, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted chapel exercises.

The students of the academy have been divided into two literary societies similar to the manner in which the former Junta society was divided.

Florence Rees and Florence Mills are staying in town, the Former with Mrs. Mitchell and the latter at the dormitory.

Miss Myrtle Hannon, a student in Willamette University, visited her mother and sister Gladys, Thanksgiving.

Russell Lewis, president of the Agoreton club and Joe Hollingsworth vice president, have resigned and Arthur Wilson was elected president and Haines Burgess vice president.

The students are always pleased when Prof. Carrick consents to conduct chapel exercises. On December 9th he gave several selections from Mendelsohn.

Haines Burgess has been elected leader of the rooter club.

Will Miles and Albert Pearson attended the state Y. M. C. A. convention held at Albany December 6, 7, and eighth. They report a good convention.

Exchanges.

One of the most interesting and pleasurable duties of the exchange editor, is noting the various school publications, the diversity of material inserted under the head "exchanges." This is no doubt a source of considerable relief to the newly elected editor, who wishes to be guided somewhat by precedent, but does not necessarily mean that there is no ideal toward which his efforts may be directed. On the contrary this department is, if anything at all a place for bringing into use the highest literary genius. One of the principal features is comments on literary productions, with a purpose toward better use of the author's pen. To this is of course added discussions of any work connected with the publication of the paper. It is encouraging to note the efforts of the more enterprising publications, in the line of true criticism.

We have received but few exchanges as yet, but hope to see the old list renewed with many additions.

Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, but generally used in the plural, and agrees with "me."

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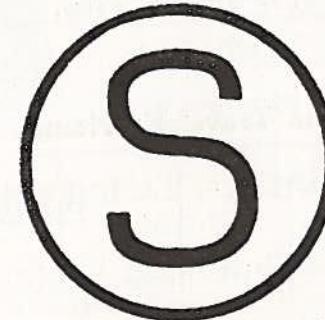
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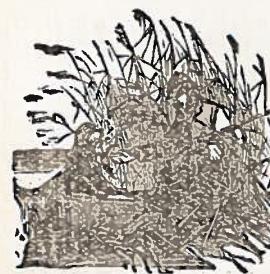
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